

Tyler Junior College News

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March 30, 1995

Crowe accepts TJC presidency

Carla Bass
Staff Writer

Spring break meant promotion, not vacation, for Dr. William R. Crowe who accepted the TJC presidency offered by college trustees at a press conference March 20.

Crowe moved up from interim president where he worked for eight months after Dr. Raymond Hawkins' early retirement in August 1994. The trustees selected Crowe from 67 applicants March 18 during

an open session.

During the press conference in the board room, Crowe formally announced his intention to sign the contract, which trustees are still developing, at the April 13 board meeting.

Trustee President Harry Loftis announced the board's decision to a crowd of



Dr. William Crowe

reporters, trustees, faculty and deans, Crowe's wife, children and parents.

I've never met a man that has received higher recommendations from his peers, from the leadership of this community," Loftis said. "I can't tell you how many people called me talking about this man."

During his acceptance speech, Crowe said he wants to continue and expand programs started during his interim presidency.

"Once today's over, in my mind I'm the president and we're going to move forward," Crowe said.

Focusing on classroom instruction, continuing the partnership with the University of Texas at Tyler, which was set in motion during his interim presidency, and creating new

See Crowe page 4

Diamond to teach for church

Popular instructor believes new job his calling

Lucia Hawkins
Staff Writer

English Instructor Rick Diamond, whose creative teaching methods, dynamic classroom style and humorous good nature have made him popular with students and colleagues, will leave TJC in May. He will not be very far from the campus, but his new job will be a long way from college classrooms.

Diamond has accepted a newly created position as director of church learning and discipline at Pollard Methodist Church.

His pastor asked Diamond, who has taught Sunday school at Pollard for more than 10 years, to join the ministry as a teacher. Pollard, he said, needs a strong adult curriculum.

Diamond said he doesn't consider himself "religious," but he has strong beliefs. During his college years he realized he had a "calling" to teach. He sees teaching in his church as a parallel to teaching at TJC.

"It is a new way to do what I have been doing all along," he said.

Diamond will attend Perkins School of Theology at Southern Meth-

odist University for one year, taking classes to train for diaconal ministry.

Diamond, who earned B.A. and M.A. degrees in English at Baylor University, has taught English and creative writing courses here for six years. He also taught at Trinity Valley Community College in Athens and Palestine as well as some classes at the state prison there. In his spare time he writes children's books. He is excited about a new publishing company he is dealing with.

A popular and innovative teacher who tries to help students be active in their learning, Diamond believes students should not be passive learners.

"They should always question what they do, read everything they can, be willing to enjoy what is out there and test what is good," he said.

After he leaves this job, Diamond will continue working with TJC on critical thinking ideas and teaching strategies. Both responsibilities are part of education in a broad sense, Diamond says, quoting critic and scholar Northrup Frye: "The ethical purpose of a liberal education is to liberate."

Students prepare for International Day

Demarcus Pierson
Staff Writer

Students are getting ready to celebrate International Day April 25.

"Government, art, theater and music classes are working together to make this day a successful event," Government Instructor Dr. Manoucher Khosrowshahi said.

This annual event celebrates the global character of the world. Varied informative and enjoyable cultural

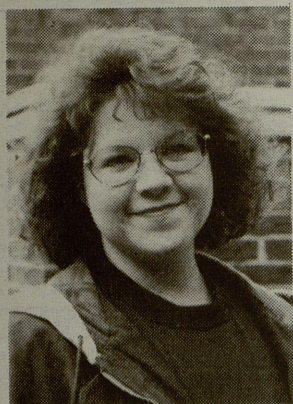
activities are planned to highlight international aspects of academic and student programs Khosrowshahi said.

Art students in design, drawing and painting classes are together creating Big Tex to be featured in the Texas cultural section.

Exhibits and events are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Apache Rooms. Admission is free and open to students and the public.



**H O W D Y
FOLKS—Art
student Sho-
landa Prince and
Instructor C. J.
Cavanaugh Jr.
pre-prepare Big Tex
to greet students
on International
Day.**

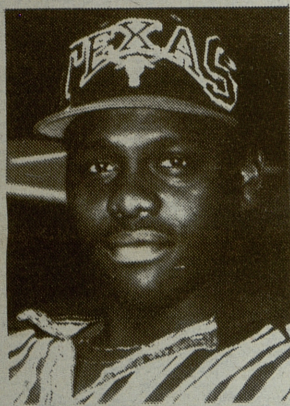


"If I could model my life after someone it would be Oprah Winfrey."
Karen Storie
Sophomore

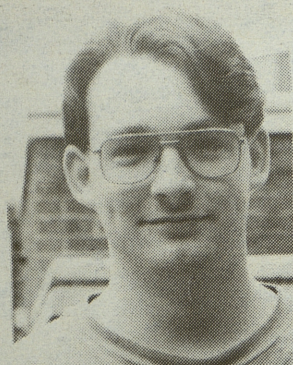


"My father is my hero because he didn't have material things, but instilled values in his children."
Michele Hawkins
Sophomore

Who is your hero?



"My hero is my mom. My father was not around and she provided everything for me."
Darrell Hendricks
Sophomore



"Music is my hero because it is just raw emotion."
Michael Kalbow
Freshman

Superman wears high tops

Some remember when every kid's hero was Superman. Everybody knows Superman is just a comic book character but maybe he just traded in his cape for a new image of high tops and big bucks.

It's really scary to think the heroes today are measured by the amount of money their contract says they're worth.

People fashion too much of their lives and lifestyles after sports and movie stars. When the character of these so-called stars comes under attack, many of them say they should not have to be responsible for any lives except their own. Maybe they are right.

If the public was truly appalled by the actions of these paladins, they would not pay to see their movies or be spectators at their games.

If people were raised to respect themselves and others, most of the missing moral values being screamed about would return. Wisdom, honest, loyalty, humility and spirituality would be considered valuable characteristics that would make real people heroes for real reasons.

How do real people become heroes? Spend a couple of hours visiting with a lonely person in a nursing home. Volunteer to read to children in a Head-Start program. Better yet, volunteer in a literacy program and teach their parents to read.

This world has become so self-centered that the backorder time on crowns is more than a lifetime. Material accolades can never compare to the smile on a face where there once was a frown.

Pioneer journalist searches for reader

Due to an incorrect phone number in the March 2 TJC News, students may have had trouble trying to reach out to Vera Schultz.

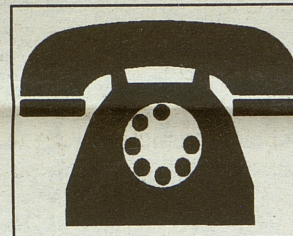
The correct phone number to contact her family is 1-800-833-2640, access code 26.

Her family wants to hire local students to read to the 92-year-old Ben Wheeler resident, who lost her sight 10 years ago.

Students could control their own schedule, reading for two or three hours anytime from 11 a.m. until 6 or 7 p.m. on the weekday of their choice, she said. The readers need only curiosity, a proficient reading voice and a friendly personality.

Schultz recently moved to her daughter's ranch in Ben Wheeler after living in Mill Valley, Calif., for 67 years where she led an ex-

tremely active political life. She was the first woman supervisor in California, the first woman elected to the City Council of Mill Valley and the first woman to run for state assembly.



Schultz's activities included active participation in the League of Woman Voters and the American Association of University Women. AAUW members served as her readers in California.

Schultz was instrumental in signing architect Frank Lloyd Wright to build the civic center and mustered public support to build the Golden Gate Bridge.

Her work as a pioneer for women in government is chronicled in a book by Dr. Evelyn M. Radford, which began as Radford's doctoral thesis.

Counselor to discuss abuse

Joan Ford, coordinator and counselor for the East Texas Crisis Center, will discuss relationship abuse and answer questions in the Apache rooms at 10 a.m. April 11. TJC Counselor Dr. Nettie Miller asked Ford to come speak to students because this problem is more widespread than most would like to think.

"There is no particular profile of a batterer," Ford said. Not all abuse is physical. Mental abuse can be just as damaging.

So many men have grown

up seeing their mothers mistreated, they have come to think this behavior is acceptable. Once a pattern is set in a child's mind, it is hard to change it even with early intervention, Ford said.

Women need to know some danger signs. Many of these signs begin early in dating such as the male always deciding where to go and what to do. Men may control even the most intimate moments: deciding if and when to have sex and whether to use a condom, Ford said.

Women must know, no matter the circumstances, if any abusive behavior is going on with a spouse, boyfriend or family member, they have a place to turn for help. Counselors are available at the Crisis Center day and night. All counseling is confidential. The Center maintains emergency housing for women and children who need a safe place to go.

For more information call Dr. Miller at 510-2496 or the Crisis Center at 595-5591 or 1-800-333-0358.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students every other week except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters must be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. The editors reserve the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Photo by Connie Conner

ROCKANDROLL—Jared Wait and Zibeda Weigel try to discern fossils from stones.

Geological Society digs for knowledge

Connie Conner
Staff Writer

A geologic field study took the Geological Society to three locations in Texas. Their first stop was the concrete factory in Midlothian where they searched

for fossils in the limestone and shale. Among the finds were ammonites, fish remains, pyrite and shark's teeth.

They discussed their finds and piled in vehicles to go to



Photo by Connie Conner

DIG IN—Geological Society members Teresa Lanier and Shasta Hobbs search for fossils in Midlothian.

Glen Rose and Dinosaur Valley State Park. There they could see dinosaur tracks preserved in limestone. A display at the park entrance gives visitors a good overview of the tracks' discov-

ery and how they came to be preserved. The tracks are at the bottom of a stream bed, millions of years after dinosaurs roamed the earth.

They stopped at roadcuts and learned about the formation of the land. They collected treasures, mostly shells from the reefs that existed millions of

years ago when Central Texas was under the sea.

The students learned about dinosaurs, fossils, minerals and the land formations, erosions, slumps and flood plains from their textbooks. Field trips like these and the hands-on experience stay with the student longer than just reading about it.



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Greely urges equity

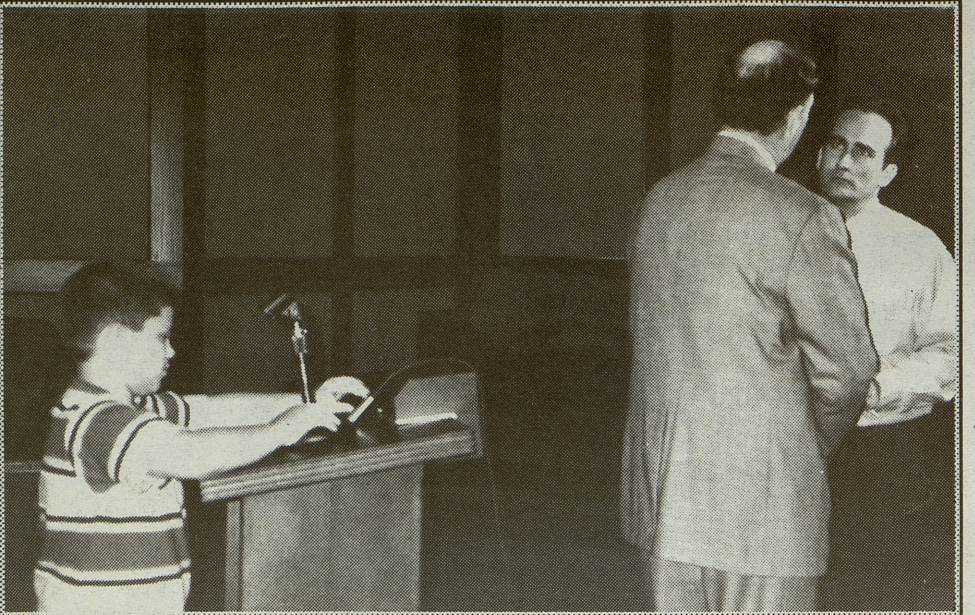


Photo by Demarcus Pierson

ATTITUDE COUNTS—Gasby Greely, communications vice president for the National Urban League, a premier civil rights organization, said men and women should be treated the same in the workplace because they have the same ability, determination and persistence. "It is your attitude, not your aptitude, that determines your altitude," Greely told students.

IN MY FATHERS FOOTSTEPS—William Crowe Jr. gets the feel of his father's podium at the press conference announcing Dr. Bill Crowe as TJC President. Dr. Crowe talks to KLTN's Bob Brackeen. Crowe's wife Peggy, his children, Mandy and William and his parents, Dick and Ruth Ann Crowe, attended the conference. Trustees, deans and some faculty met with Crowe and the press.

Photo by Carla Bass

**Crowe** from page 1

financial bases are some of the objectives he listed.

"State appropriations... are dwindling. We're going to have to get real creative on the financial side," Crowe said.

Crowe started this creative pro-

cess during his interim presidency by developing plans to stabilize the College's financial position. He also reorganized the College's administrative structure, created a five-year development plan and implemented a finance committee. Another sign of progress, popular with students, during Crowe's interim is the contract he developed to have Chick-Fil-A restaurant operate on campus.

Crowe earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from The University of Texas at Austin in 1976 and a master's degree in business

administration from the University of Texas at Tyler in 1986. He completed his education with a doctorate of philosophy in higher education administration from UT Austin in 1990.

He is a member of numerous civic organizations including: Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce, Smith County Habitat for Humanity, Tyler Area Economic Development Council, Tyler Area YMCA, East Texas Higher Education Steering Committee and the University of Texas Health Science Center at Tyler Research Council Executive Committee.

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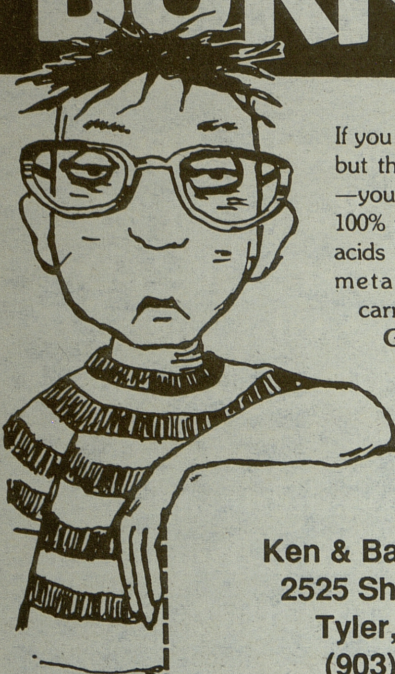


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Wind Ensemble to perform April 5

The TJC-UTT Wind Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Apache Rooms in Rogers Student Center, Troy Alexander, Bateman Hall residence assistant, said.

Admission is free to the concert and the public is invited.

The ensemble's 20 members, selected through audition, have been playing together since January.

"They're the very best of the bands," Band Director Ronald Todd said.

The ensemble will play classics from British, Mexican and American band literature.

Todd said this concert is the kickoff performance for a three-day tour. The ensemble will perform in Carthage, Athens and Longview Thursday through Saturday, Todd said. The group's final tour performance will

be on the square in Tyler.

The TJC and UTT bands will also play at 7:30 p.m. April 28 in Wise Auditorium. Performing groups include: TJC Symphonic Band, TJC-UTT Jazz Band, TJC-UTT Chamber Ensemble, UTT Community Wind Ensemble and TJC-UTT Wind Ensemble.

Todd said these are "outstanding groups that produce an extremely high quality of music."

For more information contact Todd at 510-2242.

PTK elects TJC regional president

Tyler Junior College's Alpha Omicron Chapter will lead the Texas/New Mexico Phi Theta Kappa region as president next year.

Delegates to the regional convention elected the local chapter early this month in Lubbock.

"All our hard effort paid off,"

advisor Judy Turman said. "This is an accomplishment that will put TJC and our chapter on the map."

Alpha Omicron campaigned as a group, but now a local committee will choose one member as their regional presidential representative. That person along with vice presidents from four other chapters, this group will preside over the Texas-New Mexico region's 126 chapters.

"We are members of probably the strongest region in the country and we're president of it. You can't get much better than that," Turman said.

But Alpha Omicron did get more than that at the convention's Awards Banquet. The region presented Alpha Omicron with the Congeniality Award and named them one of the region's top 10 chapters. Once again they earned the top-ranked five-star status, which they have held for the past three years.

President Sherilyn Luke and Service Vice President Lori Prescott earned individual awards. They were among 10 members inducted into the regional Hall of Fame. Prescott also came in second for the annual Distinguished Service Award. The Regional Advisory Board recognized advisor Gigi Beaton for outstanding service.

More than 1 million students and 1,026 chapters belong to this international honor society for two-year colleges. AO members plan to attend the International Convention April 6-9 in Chicago.

Members attending the regional convention were: Luke, Prescott, Scholarship Vice President Cassandra Buchanan, Fellowship Vice President Jennifer Wright, Secretary Carlton Cullins, Historian Jenny Lamance, members Carla Bass, Shelley Colvin, Adam Daley, Tammy Evans, Meredith Massey, Scott Mischnick and Amy Routh and advisors Beaton and Turman.

2 programs to return to Pirtle

The criminal justice and fire protection programs are moving back the Pirtle Technology Building on the main campus next fall. Both are now taught at Regional Training Development Complex.

"Many students live in the dorms on the TJC campus and the administration felt that our moving back to TJC would be much more convenient," Ken English, public safety technology director, said.

Students who have questions about the criminal justice or fire protection programs can contact English at 510-2916. Criminal Justice Instructor Paul Drewry is also available at 510-2915.

Students can get registration permits

Students can pick up time permits and class schedules now in the registrar's office in the White Administrative Services Center for early fall 1995 registration, Registrar Bill Wilmeth said. All students will be allowed to register early, but payment is due at that time. Early registration can benefit for students who want to avoid coming back in the summer before classes begin.

The registrar's office is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Early fall registration will run from noon to 8 p.m. April 17 and 18 in Rogers Student Center. Counselors Alan Barnes, Mary Beal and Kate Leard will be available to help with additional information from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on both days. Students are encouraged to schedule an appointment for help on course selection, Beal said.

Students who register now must pay all tuition and fees before Aug. 5 to reserve their schedules.

Permits for regular fall registration Aug. 22, 23 and 24 will be available starting July 25.

Students in regular registration must pay all tuition and fees by 8 p.m. Aug. 24.

Telephone Registration will be Aug. 2, 3 and 4. Students can pay with MasterCard or VISA by phone or pay in the cashier's office by Aug. 24.

Late and audit registration is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 25 in the registrar's office.

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Sun. 1-4

ACCOUNTING T-106

Mon., Wed. and Fri. 1-4
Tues. and Thur. 2-5

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Fri 10-2

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Photo, graphic arts job market grows

Suzanne Loudamy
Staff Writer

The world of graphic arts and photography has changed dramatically in the past 10 years. The standard tools of the drafting table and the darkroom have disappeared, replaced by electronic and digital imaging. Programs here teach the skills necessary to excel in these areas.

"The main mission of our department is to teach our students a variety of skills to make them as marketable as possible to get a job," Rebecca Stewart, graphic arts and photo instructor, said. "The industry has changed so drastically, it requires more education to keep up."

In the past, jobs in photography had a narrow field of freelance work or portrait type studio work. The range of opportunities has greatly expanded as have potential earnings.

"You can make from minimum wage to over \$100 per hour," Stewart said.

Along with the change in photo jobs are changes in how photos are taken, processed and printed. Darkrooms are being pushed out by digital imaging. With digital imaging "cameras," the photo image is stored in a computer. Film processing no longer exists because the refining work once done in the darkroom can now be done on the computer

screen. Not only does this save time, but because chemicals are no longer involved, the environmental savings may be enormous.

This does not mean standard darkroom work has no place. It is still widely taught and used.

"Generally, you can start out making more money in graphic arts. Having a combination of commercial, graphic and photographic skills is even better," Stewart said. Positions available in the business world to the graphic artist are vast. Tradi-

tional jobs in advertising and print shop are still out there, but many non-traditional employers are also looking for people with these skills. Most major businesses employ their own desktop publishing department for related literature and promotional pieces.

TJC offers certificates of proficiency in photography, graphic and commercial art. In graphic and commercial art students can earn also a degree in applied science.



Photo by Suzanne Loudamy

I CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW—Sophomore Michael Metcalf checks out the print quality of his photo.

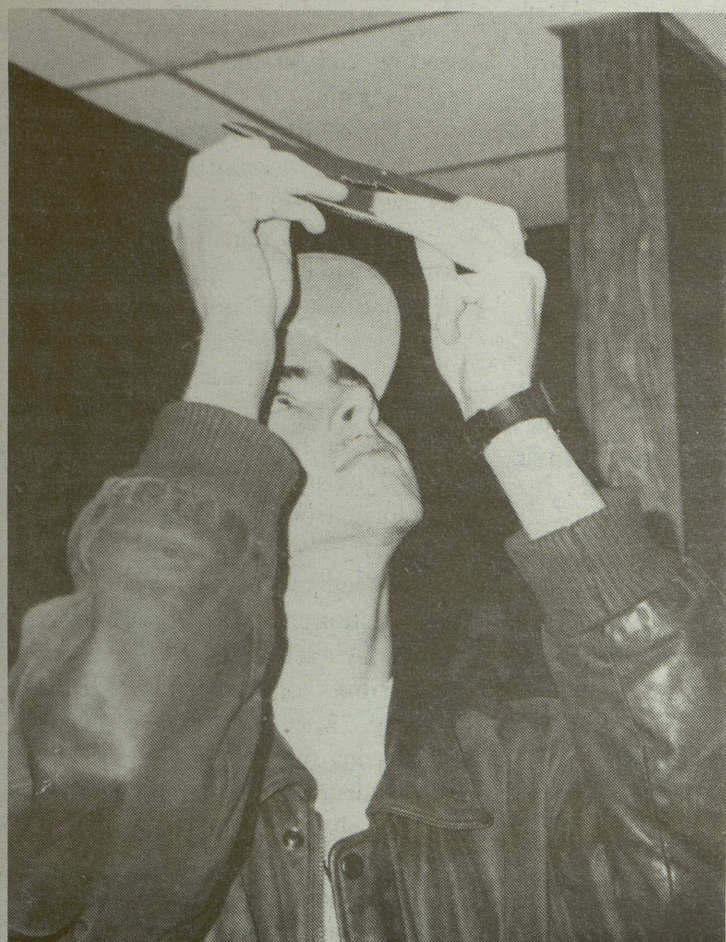


Photo by Suzanne Loudamy

HEAVEN LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE DOWN—Whitehouse Freshman Tim Pitts looks for spots on his negative in the photo lab.



Photo by Suzanne Loudamy

STAYING WITHIN THE LINES—Tyler Freshman Peggy North adds finishing touches to a photograph.

TJC goes to work at Best Equipment

Lucia Dulin Hawkins
Staff Writer

TJC is now taking college into the workplace. Businesses buy their own college course according to their specific needs, and tailor it to credit or continuing education courses. Employers and employees work together to satisfy their educational needs.

"Best Equipment is a great example of how TJC can cater to the workplace," Joan Jones, business and industrial technology dean, said.

Best Equipment are pump distributors for compressors to companies including Milton Roy and Ingersoll Rand. They fabricate and assemble modular skids and ship worldwide to countries including China and Venezuela. Best employs approximately 100 people in Tyler and has five branches throughout Texas and one in Oklahoma.

This is a new training pro-

gram but TJC is working with other companies on similar projects. "If companies have enough people to make classes, we will meet their needs," Jones said, "We are always looking for new and innovative training programs and looking at additional needs of business. We work with industry to see what skills they need and what are already on the job."

From agriculture to electronics and home economics to welding, instructors can take their skills into any workplace and train their staff.

Since January, Deborah Welch has been teaching Basic Accounting 101 at Best's offices. Her freshman accounting course has 22 eager and enthusiastic students.

"Students are highly motivated, have a competitive spirit and work well together," Welch said. "When I assign one chapter for

them to read, they usually come to the next class having read an extra one. They enjoy going the extra mile."

Best Equipment has paid for their employees' accounting course which it is taught on company time. Welch's class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

While she keeps to the basic curriculum, her focus has changed to suit their needs. She said she finds this particular class to be a tremendous challenge and constantly creates new material for them.

This course is making the employees at Best understand the function of the accounting department and be aware their own department's impact on this area.

Al Jones, a Best Equipment owner, said they are extremely pleased with this course and will consider more courses in the future. He is attending the class with his employees.

Drilling for perfect grades results in bright smiles

By George Denniston
Staff Writer

As Texans visit the dentist for those often dreaded checkups, odds are the dental hygienists brightening their smiles are graduates of the TJC dental hygiene program.

The program is not available to just anyone. Like the Marine Corps, an admissions committee chooses those qualifying from numerous applicants based on general and science GPA's, high school grades and an achievement test.

Dr. Lou Ann Kuck, one of three full-time instructors who are graduates of the program, said most students take one year of college, particularly science courses, before entering the program.

Second-year students must pass both a national board exam given every April, as well as a State Board Clinical Exam conducted shortly after graduation. Graduates who pass the exams are licensed to work in nine states.

Students and faculty concur that the program requires a high degree of internal motivation and is extremely demanding with equal emphasis in both classroom and clinic setting.

In the clinic experience

students get 12 hours of hands-on work with patients who utilize the campus clinic for bargain dental care. But patients are not left alone to the mercy of first and second year students. Practicing Smith County dentists, along with Clinic Coordinator Linda Ludovico and faculty, supervise the students' work.

Surely such an intense program brings rewards. A group of second-year students listed benefits they look forward to when they enter their careers.

Bambi Bryant of Greenville mentioned the flexible demand and high demand for hygienists.

Jodi Beggs of Tyler plans to head to Dallas and earn approximately \$200 a day paid in larger cities.

Other students like Laura Fontenot of Dallas and Janice Norris of Brownsboro seek the stability, good pay and economic independence that can come early with a dental hygiene career.

While two men have graduated from the program, it remains predominantly a woman's field with former students being their best references.

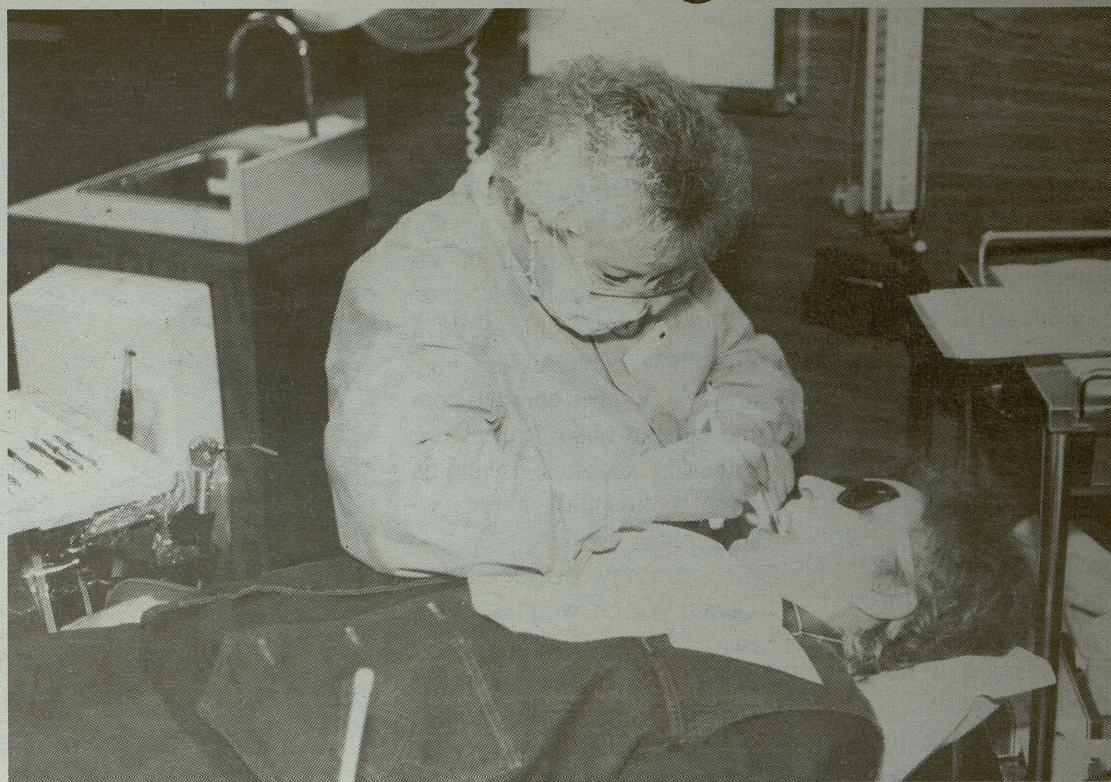


Photo by George Denniston

OPEN WIDE--Dental hygiene student Janice Norris concentrates as she cleans Doris Harmon's teeth. Hands-on experience is crucial to the hygiene program

Future teachers get advice from experts

Students interested in teaching as a career heard specialists explain their programs recently.

Dr. William Bruce, curriculum and instruction department chairman and Dr. Mark Lewis, associate education professor, from the University of Texas at Tyler talked to 60 prospective students in two sessions in the Apache Rooms.

This program was part of the TJC partnership with UTT.

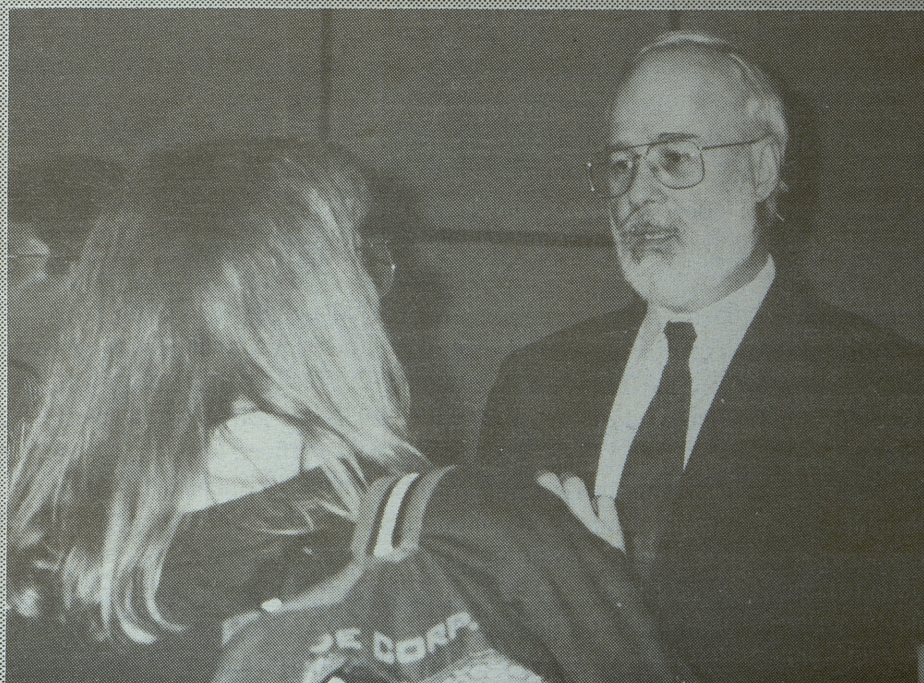


Photo by Suzanne Loudamy

WORDS TO THE WISE--Dr. William Bruce, curriculum and instruction department chair at University of Texas at Tyler gives a few helpful hints to a TJC student who wants to be a teacher.

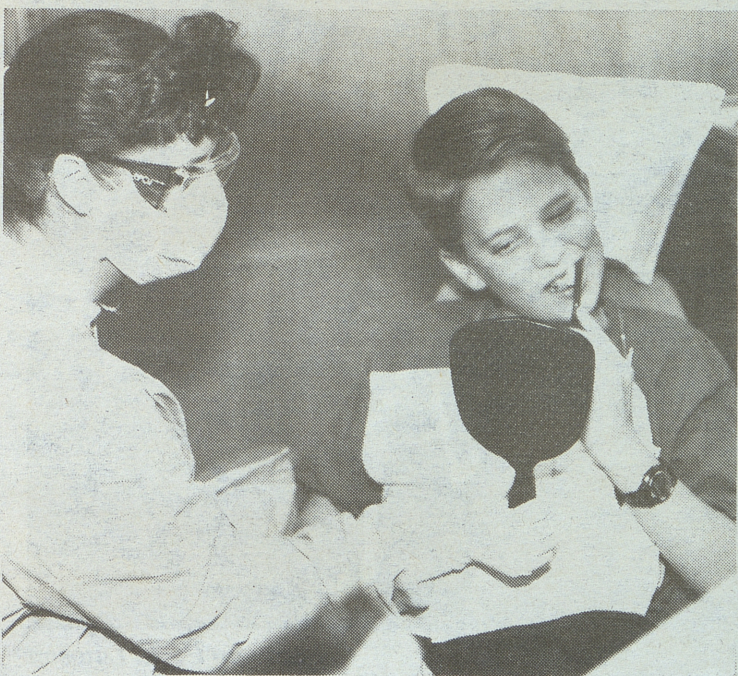


Photo by George Denniston

LEARNING NEW STROKES--Dental Hygiene Student Melanie Wheat teaches Scott Clifton the proper way to brush his teeth.

TJC teaches courses for Rusk Hospital employees

By George Denniston
Staff Writer

For a handful of faculty, enlightening minds extends beyond the campus and into an unlikely place—Rusk State Hospital. Located about 45 minutes south of Tyler, the hospital staff care for mentally challenged patients. A Texas Department of Corrections unit houses the criminally insane on the same grounds.

"It's one of the warmest places I've found to teach," Dr. Alan Barnes, counselor and English instructor said. Barnes has been teaching at the hospital for more than 15 years.

Every Rusk instructor probably viewed their first visit with apprehension, English Instructor Paula Buck recalls. She teaches world literature across the hall from Barnes on Thursday evenings. Now the security gate, guards, locked classrooms and the worries about free-roaming patients draw a laugh rather than fear.

TJC faculty teach classes in English, math, sociology and

anatomy and physiology, plus Instructional Television courses in business and government. Rusk State Hospital employees and people in surrounding communities take them for job advancement and college credit.

Hospital employees fill about half of the classes with a sizeable number coming from the nursing ranks in Jacksonville. Classes which used to be open to hospital patients no longer are.

Biology Instructor Dr. Gerald Wilson, who has taught two courses at the hospital, said this is a golden opportunity for TJC. It is nice to be needed, Wilson said, by students who are "very committed, hard-working and cooperative." Two clinical psychologists with Ph.D.'s are enrolled in his anatomy and physiology class.

Barnes echoes his colleague's comments about the seriousness with which Rusk students attend classes and their motivation to attain a degree.

Perhaps some motivation comes from the hospital reim-



Photo by Carla Lawson

I WANT MONEY, LOTS AND LOTS OF MONEY—Rusk State Hospital employees listen closely in English class. College credit can mean career advancement and pay raises.

bursing employees who attend school. Increases in pay and promotion are possible after they achieve enough credits.

For the faculty, motivation comes from a different area, perhaps the one that led them into teaching to begin with.



Photo by Carla Lawson

Criminal justice majors can choose careers

By Connie Conner
Staff Writer

Students in the criminal justice program can choose an emphasis on either law enforcement or corrections. Classes in the two-year program are transferable to four-year universities where students can obtain bachelor's degrees in criminal justice, to start careers as probation or parole officers.

Law enforcement students may choose to become peace officers. After completing the two-year course students may take the Texas Peace Officer License Test just as if they had attended a police academy.

In the corrections field students can train to become corrections officers and work with the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Ken English, public safety technology director, said an excellent market exists for qualified students completing their education in criminal justice. Starting annual pay for criminal justice jobs begins at \$23,000 to \$28,000 depending on your education. Salaries increase yearly.

While some TJC graduates currently

work at the Smith County Jail, jobs are available throughout Texas and the United States. Bigger cities have a big demand for officers.

To make a good officer, a student must have a well-rounded background and clean record, English said.

"There are several pre-employment tests one must endure—drug test, psychological evaluation exams, polygraphs and agility test. You will not qualify for a position if you have a prior criminal record of either felony convictions or DWI's," English said.

"As a child growing up I always wanted to be a police officer. I have spent a number of years in law enforcement and it has never been boring. Each day is exciting and different, never routine," English said.

Investigations and law courses are among the students' favorite classes.

English said students who have questions about the criminal justice or fire protection programs may contact him at 510-2916. Criminal Justice Instructor Paul Drewry is also available for questions at 510-2915.

A WHOLE NEW WORLD—English Instructor Paula Buck teaches world literature to Rusk State Hospital employees. She says the security gate, guards, locked classrooms and worries about free-roaming patients now draw a laugh rather than fear.

Walk a Mile raises more than \$20,000

Despite cold weather and rain, the annual "Walk a Mile" for the Association for Retarded Citizens drew a large crowd early this month.

More than 2,000 people registered for the Walk, ARC sponsor Rebecca Foster said, and raised more than \$20,000 for the ARC foundation.

The walk brought out the Apache Belles, the Apache football team and CUJO from John Tyler as well as hundreds of ordinary persons.

Many prizes were given away including the main prize, the boot rocker by Bob Benson which went to Tiffany Stubbs.

Foster called the walk "a tremendous success" and said "thanks to everyone who helped out."



WALKIN' IN THE RAIN—Apache Belles, football players and Cheerleaders led some 2,000 volunteers who walked a mile for special children and raised more than \$20,000.

Photo by Stephanie Kirby

Senate schedules 5 Monday movies

The Student Senate film committee will show five more movies this semester including Oscar-winner "Forrest Gump."

April 13—"Beverly Hills Cop III" stars Eddie Murphy, Theresa Randle, Judge Reinhold and Hector Elizondo. Murphy's character Axel Foley discovers that a gang of thugs have infiltrated the Wonderworld theme park. On the way to defeating the Wonderworld operation, Foley turns the park upside down in a wild, action packed finale.

April 10—"River Wild," rated PG-13, sends Meryl Streep and Kevin Bacon on a rafting trip of a lifetime. Three deadly strangers test Streep's courage as they threaten a family boating trip. Bacon plays the psycho on the rapids in this action thriller.

April 17—"Stargate," rated PR-13. Kurt Russell, a tough military-minded man, and brilliant scientist James Spader, join forces to defeat an evil ruler in an alien world light years away from earth in this sci-fi epic.

April 24—"The Specialist," rated R, stars Sylvester Stallone and Sharon Stone. In this action thriller Stallone is an explosives specialist who helps a seductive beauty avenge her parents' murder. They team up against a trio of villains including a powerful crime boss, his son and their merciless hit man, played by James Woods. In the tropical heat of Miami, these elements ignite into a explosive struggle between quick-witted survival for hunger and revenge.

May 1—"Forrest Gump," rated PG-13. Two time Oscar-winner Tom Hanks brings honesty and warmth to his portrayal of Gump in Robert Zemeckis' drama. Gump is a good-hearted young man whose amazingly positive attitude helps him succeed in one career after another. Based on a novel by Winston Groom, Gump personifies all that is noble about the American Dream. "Forrest Gump" won six Oscars at the Academy Awards Monday night.

The movies can be viewed at 8 p.m. Mondays in Apache Rooms 3 and 4 in Rogers Student Center. Students with a current student ID pay \$1 which includes free popcorn and soft drinks. Family members of ID card holders will also be admitted for the same price.

Essay deadline nears, offers big prizes

The Third Annual Global Leaders of Tomorrow Essay Contest ends April 7. Registered undergraduate students in business, government, law, science and journalism can compete. The top three essays in each area will be chosen. Each of the four first prize winners will receive \$2,500 plus a one week trip to Korea. The second and third prize winners in each category will receive \$1,000 and \$500 respectively.

Winners will be announced by May 24. Materials are available at the Financial Aid Office. Interested students can call (212) 906-8139 for information.

Contest sponsor Sunkyoung is one of Korea's five largest business conglomerates. Founded in 1953, they employ 22,000 men and women in 35 countries. An important Sunkyoung goal is

training future leaders to think globally.

Garner to direct aid, scholarships

Candice Garner was appointed director of student financial aid and scholarships last month after working as acting director since October, 1994.

Many changes already have occurred in the financial aid office, Garner said. One new staff member has been added and two more are planned. Further automation is coming to help shorten processing time for students.

This is the time for students to start the financial aid process. Students who have not received a renewal application can get one at the financial aid office. Processing should start late this month, and some award letters could come out by late April, Garner said.

New degree to train alcohol, drug workers

TJC trustees voted unanimously to approve a new program for the College to offer associate of applied science degrees in drug and alcohol abuse counselor training.

"The new program would fall under a new umbrella called Human Services," Richard Minter, dean of program development and institutional research, said.

If approved by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, the substance abuse counselor training option would teach knowledge and skills necessary to function as drug and alcohol abuse

counselors. To become licensed counselors in Texas, graduates would have to pass a state proficiency exam.

Counselors are required to undergo 4,000 hours of experiential training in clinical setting after passing the certification exam before they receive a license.

"TJC will be providing the educational background for successfully completing the exam," Psychology Instructor Christopher Smith said.

UTT to offer training about immigration

The University of Texas at Tyler plans a free workshop on immigration April 12. The workshop from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the University's Muntz Library, room 422, is open to the public.

J. David Swaim Jr., an immigration attorney and managing partner in the firm of Tidwell, Swaim and Associates of Dallas, will conduct the workshop.

Swaim will discuss student-related issues, including practical training, work authorization, work visas after graduation, permanent residence status and other topics of interest to students.

A member of the American Immigration Lawyers Association and the Federal Bar Association, Swaim has a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Arkansas and a law degree from Southern Methodist University School of Law.

Students can contact the Office of Admissions and Student Records, 566-7054 or 1-800-UT TYLER for more information.

Habitat for Humanity

Student volunteers build better future for needy families

GETTING INTO A SCRAPE—Tau Kappa Nu members scrape a way wallpaper to be replaced in a Habitat for Humanity house. Students worked two days cleaning, painting and preparing the house for renovation. The family selected to live here will pay for the house through a no-interest loan.



A PRYING SITUATION—A student volunteer digs in to make repairs on a doorway in the small, brick home. Families who move into Habitat homes must also volunteer on other projects.

Photos by Suzanne Loudamy



HOLDING THE BAG — A group made up of Association of Baptist Students, Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation and Tau Kappa Nu Sorority members tend to outside details during the recent project.

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Student volunteers build future for needy family

By Carla Lawson
Staff Writer

TJC students joined Smith County Habitat for Humanity to repair and clean up a home for a needy family March 11 and 14.

Three religious organizations—the Association

of Baptist Students, the Baptist Student Union, the Wesley Foundation and Tau Kappa Nu sorority worked on the outreach project, BSU Director Dr. Bob Mayfield said.

The small brick home located at 3701 Gish Lane in Tyler was purchased from the U.S. Marshal's

Office who seized it in a criminal case. Mayfield said the house was "not fancy" but will make a comfortable home after renovation.

The family Habitat chooses to purchase and live in the house will obtain a no-interest loan they will pay back monthly. The family must also contribute 500 work hours on this or other Habitat projects.

Mayfield said the required "sweat equity" hours are intended to make the project more than just a hand-out and to build a sense of neighborliness with other homeowners.

Smith County Habitat for Humanity is affiliated with Habitat for Humanity International.

Last year the organization built three homes, two in partnership with the Junior League of Tyler. This year Habitat hopes to renovate two homes and build two more, HFH President Linda Zeigler said.

"We on the Habitat board are deeply grateful for these young people and their leaders. This organization runs on volunteer energy," Zeigler said. "It is crucial that the next generation learn the value of the people helping others spirit that is so much a part of the American dream we all cherish."

Habitat uses materials sold at cost or donated by local companies and purchases other supplies outright. Except for special tasks that require licensed professionals, all building is done by volunteers.

Persons interested in working with Habitat, either in construction or in other ways such as fund-raising, family selection and nurture, publicity may contact the local affiliate at 595-6630. Barbara Farnum is volunteer coordinator for Habitat.

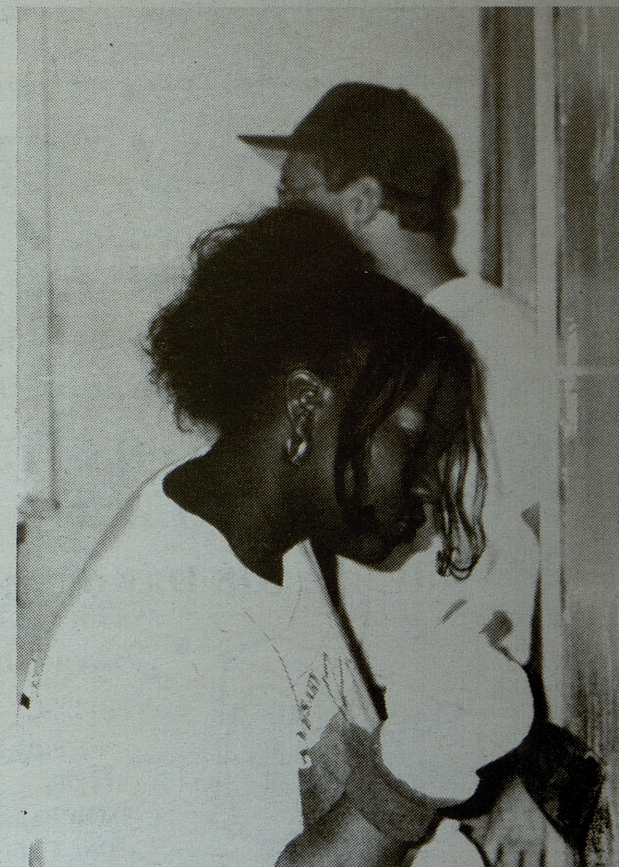
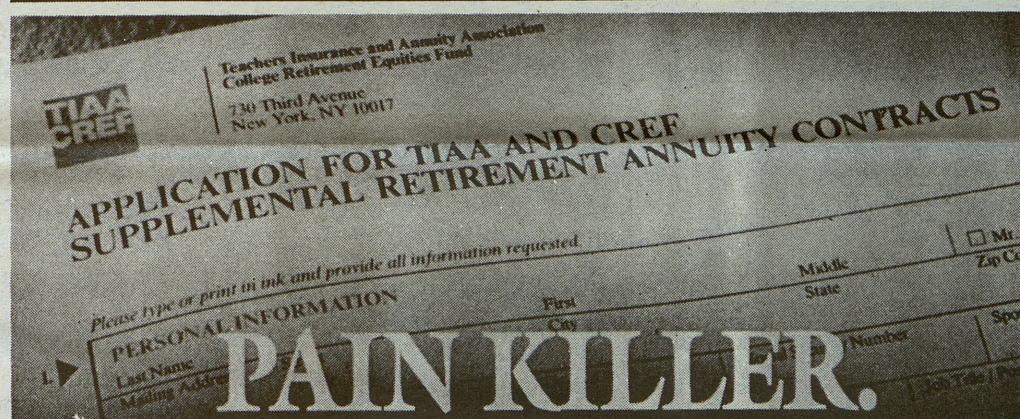
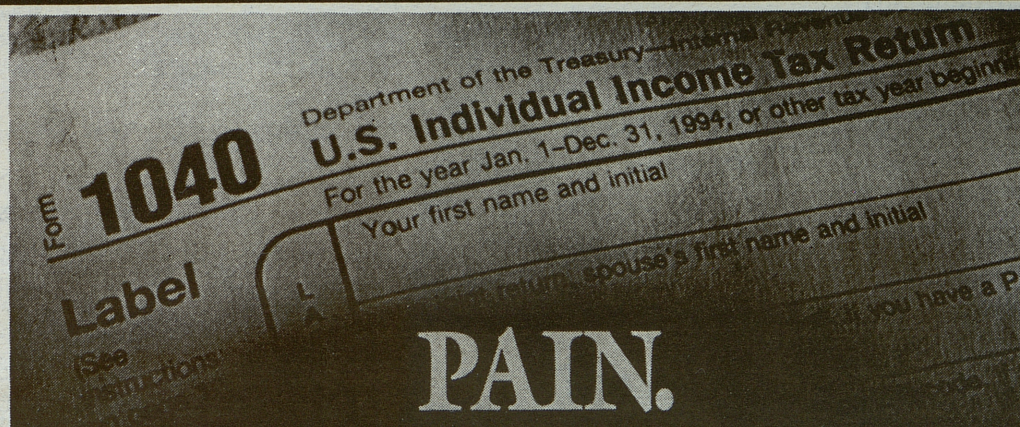


Photo by Suzanne Loudamy

INCH BY INCH--Student volunteers scraped and scrubbed inside and outside walls to prepare Habitat House No. 8 for a new family.

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Circle to honor 10 sports stars

Jamie Lent
Staff Writer

Ten persons will be inducted into the Sports Circle of Honor in June. The circle was designed to recognize and honor former student athletes and coaches who have shown exceptional ability and performance in their athletic fields.

Inductees' names will be inscribed around the bottom edges of the monument in the foyer of Wagstaff Gymnasium. Floyd Wagstaff was honored as the first Circle of Honor inductee in January. Wagstaff, a long-time TJC coach, was important in building the Apache basketball and football teams.

TJC Athletic Director Dr. Billy J. Doggett is happy with the memorial, but thinks it is long overdue.

"TJC has a rich tradition of

athletics, and we should have found a way to recognize the players and coaches a long time ago," Doggett said.

Any current or former student, college employee or citizen can nominate someone for the Circle. Nominees must meet guidelines: at least one year as a player or five as a coach and at least five years away from TJC as a student or coach.

TJC will honor 10 individuals on the Circle this year and next. At least five will be "vintage" selections, individuals who have been away from the college for at least 25 years.

After the first two years, only two individuals will be honored each year, Doggett said.



Photo by Jamie Lent

CIRCLE OF HONOR located in Wagstaff Gymnasium honors former TJC athletes and coaches. Last January Former Coach Floyd Wagstaff was the first inductee.

Nominees will be screened by a committee of three individuals who are not directly involved in TJC. The committee, appointed by TJC President Bill Crowe, will consider five areas: athletic accomplishment

during and after TJC, service to the college and TJC athletics, professional achievements, personal integrity and community service. The committee will select the top 10 nominees for the award.

Cheerleader hopefuls can try out next week

Students who want to be an Apache Cheerleader can tryout next week. Tryouts consist of a one-day clinic April 7 and practice and tryouts April 8. Prospects will learn a dance, cheer and chant and perform

partner stunts, jumps and tumbling. The clinic costs \$10.

Cheerleading can be rewarding and beneficial for someone who loves sports and can work hard and diligently with peers.

"If you want to be a part of an excellent group of fine young people who are nationally ranked, then seriously consider trying out for the squad," Cheerleader Director Audrey Woods said. "We are looking for personable people willing to work."

Scholarships are available. For information and an application, contact Woods at 510-2504.

The TJC squad has a strong reputation based on many accomplishments.

"They compete in the National Cheerleaders Association national competition every January. They have been judged in the top 10 junior college squads for several years," Woods said.

They attend NCA Cheerleader Camps in the summer and bring home many superior ratings for All-Americans and Top-Gun stunts, tumblers and jumpers.

They teach summer camps and give their time in volunteer work.

Racquetball Club offers challenge

The Apache Racquetball Club is operating again for students, faculty, staff and Apache Club members. Members can play the challenge court No. 10 from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Players can find good competition almost every day at the Health and Physical Education building courts, club organizer Ken Reuther said.

To join the club, players should leave their names and phone numbers at the HPE desk. No entry fee or dues are charged.

HPE Center Manager Joe Wood said players can compete on a challenge ladder. A member can sign up in a specific group and challenge other members to a best-of-three match. The groups are: beginner, C, B and A.

After being dormant for a while, the club seems to be doing well, he said.

New club seeks fun runners

The TJC Running and Fitness Club promotes physical activity with no competition. The club is planned to give runners a sense of identity while avoiding meetings, dues and other structure, sponsor Nancy Norvell said.

Membership is open to students, faculty and staff and their spouses. TJC Apache T-shirts with club lettering on the back will cost \$6. As long as you enjoy these activities regularly or presently want to walk, jog or run, you can join the club, Norvell said.

"We will encourage the club members to enter fun runs but it is not required of them," Norvell said. "If members need help with their running program, I will be happy to sit with them and work out a schedule to follow."

For more information about the Club call Norvell's office at 510-2552.

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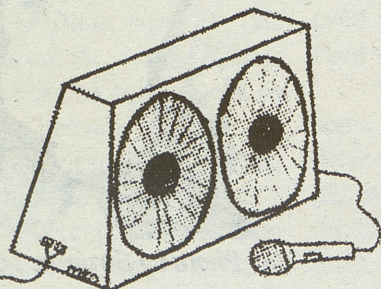
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